Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 47. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Commencement has come and gone again. Why it is called "commencement" it is hard to conceive. The only commencement a living thing has is birth. Commencement probably originated with the thought that when a lad left school he "commenced" to support himself in a livelihood of some sort. When a whole class leaves at once, they commence whatever it is they are going to do, and the step from school to earning a living was, in the old days, designated a commencement, and the name sticks. Graduation of course is a better and more accurate word to describe the thing. Really no one ever ceases going to school. Life itself is a school of continnous session and the schoolmaster is very much of a disciplinarian.

In life, as in schools of formal learning, some master their lessons much quicker than others, and earn the reward which the world offers to those who excel in any activity. Just as cream rises in milk so those in the social media who are endowed, with courage, pertinacity and intelligence. This is true in all free social groups, local or national. But when those endowed with superior talents or training use them selfishly to oppress their less gifted fellows inevitably they destroy the freedom that permitted their own rise above the average social level. Brute force of the masses then destroys the intelligent few.

Russia is perhaps the most striking example of a social upheaval in which the most intelligent, and frequently the most corrupt, members of the social body, were ruthlessly exterminated by ignorant and downtrodden millions, who after centuries of virtual slavery and all manner of abuse, turned on their oppressors and without discrimination slaughtered all those, even suspected of being intelligent, because they had learned that smart men usually were wealthy men, and that wealthy men were usually wicked. We often hear light minded references to the "underdog." As a matter of fact the underdog is almost invariably the largest and the fiercest dog. In any civilization he remains "under" only so long as he is comfortably situated with respect to material things. Deprive him too long of anything that may be termed, for lack of a better phrase, an inherent human right, and he becomes a top dog with cruel fangs and tearing claws. He does not in his rage discriminate between those who actually oppressed him, but, as in both the French and Russian revolutions destroys all those who moved in the same general social sphere above him.

Supporters of and apologists for the Roosevelt administration hold that it is to prevent such an upheaval in the social and economic order in this country that most of the New Deal reforms have been placed in effect. Undoubtedly thinking men and women concede that social security and unemployment insurance measures, when, in time, their faults of administration are cured, will prove a great blessing and tend to soften the invieable clash between those who inherit or earn much and those who inrehit or earn little. Those measures, however, including relief, farm and housing which derectly or indirectly subsidize certain groups, can only have an evil effect in the long run. For in their very nature, they tend to perpetuate themselves. The Wagner Labor act which works hardships and injustice, as now administered, upon all employers, militates against all employment, and must inevitably be corrected before the curse of interunion warfare, and bitter clashes between employers and employes, can be halted.

This period then is carrying many a lesson for all those who can learn lessons in the school of life. The New Deal is really a series of experiments in social justice. Most of the experiments are working badly, partly because of the political factor which plays s large a part in their administration, and partly to inherent faults But no one, who thinks at all will doubt, that the American nation has for six years been experiencing a "commencementt" on a national scale. One can hardl imagine anyone in this great republic, who has not been personally affected in his living conditions by the New Deal. The effect in the great majority of cases is one of impoverishment.

The pendulum which so swiftly swung to the left with the advent of President Roosevelt, is slowly swinging to the right again, but it will never swing so far to the right, as it was for instance in the Harding regime.

50 Chinese Artists To Put on Pageant at Rice Bowl Ball Thurs.

The date for the Bowl of Rice Ball for the suffering and destitute of China's civil population has been changed from next Friday evening, June 17, to next Thursday, June 16.

This event will take place then, next Thursday evening in the Grass Valley Veterans Memorial Hall, at 8 o'clock. The change in date according to Eddie Tin Loy, who has general charge of the ball, is dut to the fact that the fifty Chinese actors, actresses and other artists who are putting on a big Oriental vaudeville show, in the hour and a half preliminary to the dance, cannot be here on Friday night, when San Francisco is staging an enormous ball and series of events designed to aid the destitute in China.

It will be of interest to note that the famous Chinese Six Companies which date from the 1860s, are backing the Rice Bowl balls in California, and have been instrumental in securing for these charity affairs the services of practically all first rank Chinese artists, musicians, actors and dancers on the West Coast, and that this troupe which is coming to Grass Valley comprises the top rank talent of the Chinese people in this country.

These artists will stage a pageant of the different dynasties of China, the oldest civilization in the world. They will be attired in the strange and beautiful court dresses that characterized the Mings, the Hans and the other splendid histoorical epochs of Chinese glory and eminence in a world that was then barbarous.

In charge of this great troupe of artists is Miss Alice Wong of the San Francisco public schools who teaches, not Chinese students, but American children in her class room. Miss Wong, who has mastered the history and literature of both the Occident and the Orient, will direct this group in their colorful and exotic pageant.

Tickets may be purchased at the Nevada City Nugget, at the Nevada City Bank of America, at the Morning Union office, of Carol Counghlan at the Alpha Hardware Stores, and at the Nevada County Lumber Company of Oscar Odegaard.

Clampers To Inject Gay Note In Nevada City's Fiesta Fourth

Plans for the three-day Fourth celebration are proceeding along several convergent lines, all to make this year's Mexican Fiesta, in observance of Nevada City's 90th birthday, a memorable event.

The William Bull Meek Chapter of E Clampus Vitus has been called by Grand Noble Humbug Fred Nobs to meet this evening in the National Hotel at 8 o'clock. Announcement of its plans will be made immedaitely. It has been tentatively proposed that the Clampers shall take charge of the equivalent of the Helldorado which has made Auburn's Gold Rush a notable event.

Emmett Gallagher, of the Fourth of July publicity committee, reports that arrangements are being completed for a big Whoopee Caravan of Nevada City business men and Fiesta promoters to leave here on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, to tour Marysville, Wheatland, Lincoln, Roseville and Auburn to excite interest in the three-day Mexican Fiest, July 3, 4, and 5.

All Fourth Celebration committees are asked by the chairman, George Gildersleeve to meet tomorrow evening at the city hall to report progress and to complete plans.

Nevada City with its gala dress is already attracting wide attention. The street streamers and flags and great wooden figures of Mexican troubadours and senoritas envelope the city in a festive atmosphere. The bumper strips advertising the event are met with on all roads in this part of the state.

HELEN ARBOGAST TODAY GIVEN A. B. DEGREE

Miss Helen Arbogast of Nevada City today received her bachelor of art degree at the eighty first commencement of the College of Pacific. Pacific is the oldest college in California, having received its charter in 1851. Miss Arbogast ,a music major, is a member of the famed Pafific A Capella Choir.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

June 15, 1938
CATHERINE STEPHENS
Boulder Street
June 17, 1938
LEILA HIERONIMUS
Sacramento Street
MELVIN CLARK
Nursery Street
June 17, 1938
ROBERT POLGLASE
Nevada City
June 18, 1938
EVERETT DAVIS
Broad Street
MRS. J. J. JACKSON, JR.
Boulder Street
June 19, 1938
ANNA PETERSON
Nevada City

Happy Birth day

TRUCKEE MAN CHARGED WITH RECKLESSNESS

John Bergeson of Truckee charged with reckless driving, who is in the county jail will have his hearing Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The alleged offense took place at Truckee and two or three persons were injured it is stated. Justice of the Peace W. Smith of Truckee will preside at the hearing in Nevada City. The alleged offense took place Sunday, June 5, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards of Boulder street had as guests Sunday Mrs. Richards brother, L. G. Roberts of Auburn and two nephews Elvin and Bill Roberts of Sacramento.

Cherries are ripening in this section of Nevada county and the Loma Rica ranch northeast of Grass Valley has a fairly good crop. Prices are low this season it is believed due to the heavy crop last year, that is producing a large hold over this year.

Davey Family Holds Reunion and Picnic

A reunion of the Davey family comprising about 60 members enjoyed a delightful picnic and visit on the Tahoe Ukiah highway at White Cloud. They were in a beautiful grove of trees not far from the Murchie miners picnic. Mrs. Maria Davey of Grass Valley great grandmother was able to be present to greet the happy throng. Several relatives came from San Francisco while the most of them were from Grass Valley and Nevada City.

WORK ON MINE ASSESSMENTS MUST BE DONE

The following telegram has been received from Congressman Harry L. Englebright:

Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City.

The chairman of the Mines committees of the House advises me that the bill for suspension of assessment work on mining claims for this year will not be taken up for consideration, due to the statement made last year that no further bills of this type would be passed. It will therefore be necessary for assessment work to be performed on mining claims.

(Signed)
HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT,
M. C.

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS TO BE GIVEN

Verle Gray, municipal pool manager, announces that he will begin to give free swimming lessons on June 20. He will have beginners, intermediate and advanced classes for boys and girls. The boys classes will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and the girls at 10:15. Diplomas and buttons will be awarded by the Red Cross to those who complete their work in any of these classes.

P.T.A. PRESENTS WALTER CARLSON WITH GIFT

At their last session the Parent Teachers association of the Nevada City elementary school presented Walter Carlson, the principal, with a charming gift in appreciation of his many courtesies and his co-operation with the association during his many years as head of the school.

HIGHER FARM PRICES CHEER U. S. BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, June 13.—BUSINESS—A better feeling prevailed last week in business and agricultural circles. Farmers, especially in the west, were cheered by the fact that the price of wheat which two weeks ago dropped to 67½ cents a bushel, was back to the 75 cent level. With America's wheat crop estimated at one billion bushels, this rise means $80,000,000 more for farmers. Cotton rose too, more than $2 a bale, on reports of heavy rains damaging the crop. Great Britain ordered 400 airplanes from U. S. firms, practically assuring capacity operations in this industry for at least two years. Auto manufacturers said that it may be necessary to close Detroit plants for two months this summer, as previously expected. Renewal of confidence is seen in the fact that railroads last month ordered 6,114 new freight cars. In April only three were ordered.

NO BOUNDS FOR POWER—Leaders of the electric power industry met last week in America's time-honored convention towns, Atlantic City. Cool ocean breezes promoted the concilliatory spirit, and a sincere desire to cooperate with the government was expressed. Another boom seems to be on the way for according to one spokesman, a $13,000,000,000 investment in new plant facilities will be required in the next decade to meet growing demand for electricity. It was revealed that at the end of 1937 Americans were using 2,100,000 more electric refrigerators, 325,000 more electric ranges, 2,000,000 additional radios, 750,000 washing machines, 1,200,000 electric clocks, 1,350,000 flatirons, 600,000 vacumm cleaners and 250,000 more toasters than at the close of 1936.

Under careful management elm trees in Nevada County have been sprayed for elm leaf beetle. Victor Widmer did the work this year. Nevada City has several fine old elm trees.

Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Buckner, left this morning to Stockton where they will attend the yearly conference of churches. They will be away all this week.

What Future For The English Language?

WAR REFUGEES IN CHINA TOTAL 60 MILLIONS

NEW YORK, June 13.—Last-minute dispatches from relief agencies in China reveal that the number of civilian refugees has increased from 45,000,000 to 60,000,000 following air raid bombings in the past ten days, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China declared today.

Most of these 60,000,000 innocent non-combatants are without food and shelter and are facing epidemics constituting the greatest health danger the world has known since the Black Death of the Middle Ages, Colonel Roosevelt said. He appealed to all Americans to attend the "Bowl of Rice" parties to be held throughout the ation on June 17th to aid the victims of Japanese aggression.

Colonel Roosevelt received information in a cable from Dr. T. S. Wang, chairman of the Shanghai Medical Association, that a widespread epidemic of typhoid and cholera in the International Settlement "seems inevitable."

"The total of 163 cases of typhoid and 135 cases of chorela with 56 deaths, which has been officially reported to Shanghai health authorities in the past seven days, unquestionably is far short of the actual number," Dr. Wang said in his dispatch to the national headquarters of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China. "Only a fractional part of the 60,000,000 civilian refugees in China are encamped in the Shanghai area. One must magnify this picture of disease 200 times over in order to visualize the situation in China as a whole."

Dr. Wang pleaded for immediate medical supplies and sanitary equipment in order to prevent the epidemics from wiping out millions of the Chinese war victims, Colonel Roosevelt declared. Four tons of quinine shipped to China within the last 3 months were enough to treat only a small fraction of those in urgent need of medical attention, said Colonel Roosevelt.

The national chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China disclosed that 1,561 cities already have completed arrangements for Bowl of Rice parties on June 17 and that the number cooperating in one of the greatest humanitarian drives of all time is expected to reach 2000 within a few days. All funds raised at the parties will be used to provide food, clothing, shelter and medicine for the destitute Chinese civilians, Colonel Roosevelt said.

JAMES S. GRAHAM RITES HELD ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for the late James S Graham were held Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted the religious service. Hymns sung by Mrs. Lyda Talbot added much to the beauty of the service.

Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery by the following old friends: George H. Calanan, Thomas N. Coan, William Diamond, Cary S. Arbogast, Arthur Davis and James F. Colley.

The CCC camp Grass Valley winter camp will be vacated by the boys this week and they will start moving the latter part of the week. A crew has been at Camp White Cloud on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City for some time making repairs caused by heavy snow of last winter. Some of the tent platforms had been crushed and buildings damaged. The boys are putting canvas about the platforms now. There are about 150 California boys in the group comprising Company 999.

CALLED BY BROTHERS' DEATH

Mrs. Mary Faeagans left today for San Francisco having been called there by the death of her brother, William Skelton. It is stated he was in a car with three others all of whom were seriously injured. Mr. Skelton leaves a wife. The accident occurred last evening.

Ed. Note: The Nevada City Nugget is publishing the graduation addresses of Mary Martz, winner of the $300 Hauber scholarship, and of Rex Robinson, two students among those of outstanding scholarship to graduate last Friday night. Today Miss Martz address, entitled: "What Future for the English Language?" appears. Next Friday will be published the address of Rex Robinson, entitled: "Simple Scientific Principles Underlie Progress."

WHAT FUTURE FOR THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE?
By MARY MARTZ

One day a young boy glanced up from his book and with a very puzzled expression asked "Who is this guy, "Angelo Saxon?" Without realizing it, this youth was expressing the query of a great majority of our English people. People in their hurry to progress and change forget the importance of history, and the examples it presents for our benefit. It is little wonder that many are ignorant about even the founder of their own language, the most vital thing in their lives If people would realize that a knowledge of the background of English would promote respect and understanding, a study of it would be introduced into education as one of the compulsory courses and ultimately the hit or miss attitude of modern society toward the mother tongue would be corrected. When one knows the numerous years of hard work and genius that have gone into the development of the language, one cannot help being inspired with higher respect for language and its uses.

When the Angla Saxons conquered the Celts of Great Britain, in 428 A. D., they brought their own language with them, adapting only a few words and phrases from the Celtic and Roman tongues. The basic rules and foundations of this language still remain today, slightly altered by time, but still known as the English language. When the Roman alphabet was introduced into Britain, great strides were made in writing and the first actual recording there began. Then the language began to develop as our great English authors, sculptors in the finest art known, molded it to fit their purposes. Starting with the Veneral Bede, the first great English author, who in reality founded the written language; and progressing through the ages to Chaucer, who modernized it; to the genius of Shakespeare, who perfected it; to Milton who with high sentiment and ideals ennobled it; to Shelly and Keats, who glorified it with their keen abilities to use the most beauteous words and fine expressions that grace the English language to make their writings an everlasting pleasure and inspiration; and finall to Tennyson, who polished and added the final touches needed to produce a language for today equal to the magnificent things of this day and age. While these monuments in literature exemplify the definite progress in the development of the language, they by no means end its history.

During the economic trouble in Europe about the seventeenth century, which centered around Great Britain, many people deemed it best to make a new home in the new world, America. They took with them their customs and their language and when, in the years to come these settlers united to form the United States, it was the English language that was adopted as nation wide, since a majority of the settlers were English and it seemed most ideally suited to the situation. However, during the course of years, when emigrants from all the foreign countries came to America and settled in colonies or clans, dialects flourished. Today because of the large population and the vast extent that our nation covers, dialects still exist even though the number of emigrants has been greatly reduced. Everyone has experienced a slight difficulty in understanding the colloquialisms and speech of some one who has come from a different part of the United States. However the basic words and rules really remain the same and the differences for the most part come from the pronunciations. This universal basis accomplishes one of the two purposes of a

(Continued on Page Two)

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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English Language

(Continued from Page One)

language; to create unity in a country. People are only able to cooperate, unite and work for a cause when they have a common language. The second purpose is that of expression. First the expression of individuals to one another; then the expression of the individuals as a nation to other nations. People gain and progress first by examples in history, then by experiences and then by the expression of their experiences; and so the conclusion may be reached that the first and greatest necessity for unity is a standard language.

Now that the history, background and purposes have been reviewed, look at modern America and her attitude toward the English language. It seems that while this age of speed and industry developed, Americans also developed the habit of neglect, of taking things for granted. The English language was given to them, it has been in use for ages, has become well established; but why should these moderns, who are so busy trying to discover some new source of speed, be bothered about the way in which they abuse it! Why should anyone who has a beautiful structure care whether he and his kind hack it to pieces, tearing down a work of art which has stood for centuries, until at last only ruins and a memory of that beautiful creation remains? It is silly for one to suppose that the destroying of this work would be intentional, but in this age of carelessness and lust for progress people have become careless with their absorbing greed for change, and without realizing it, they are beginning to weaken and destroy the wonderful edifice that through the years our English authors have built and elaborated upon for our benefit.

The first evidence of carelessness is shown in the training in English. Years ago children were taught to recognize words by the letters they contained and their progress brought the method of sounding the syllables for recognition and now we have identification through shape and forms of words. The inadequacy of this method is shown when people of high school age or over make such mistakes in definition as these: The word hassock has been variously defined.

1. A hassock is a garment worn by the clergy.

2. A sailor lay in his hassock.

3. Hassock is the name given to the Rushian cavalrymen.

4. The second baseman slid into the hassock.

Or such misapplication as these:

1. The increment took place in Mt. Hope cemetery.

1. The man was indigent because he was snubbed.

When our heedlessness leads to such absurdities as these, it is not hard to see the importance training plays in proper us of languages. Then slang and loose expressions play their havoc with conversation. People seize upon slang because it is new and amusing, use it incessantly until it becomes a habit, and they forget that it is forced and probable completely inappropriate. Another contributing factor to the fall of good English may be found in the evil influences of various agencies. Much modern literature is of poor standard, and English takes another hard knock. Newspapers are careless and are exceedingly useful in spreading newly coined phrases. The theatre and the radio at times are direct sources of slang, and they seem to be the standards of reference for the young Americans. All these things combine to bring about destruction and degradation of such a great thing as the English language.

Taking all the foregoing facts into consideration, what is the future for the English language? There is just one choice for the American people to make: to wake up to the possibilities of their language, to value it, and to realize how essential a command of it is. What appeal can we make to our people? Ours is a polyglot nation and therefore we cannot appeal to the patriotic pride of its citizen since most of them have a strong loyalty for a mother tongue, whose roots are deep in a foreign soil. Another hindrance is that America cannot depend on wide reading to develop good English, as the average persons reads little of worthy literature; and when he does, he chooses condensed magazines such as the numerous digests, which may be excellent for content but have little value in literary form. If we turn to what should be legitimate sources of pure English, we meet destructive influences there: the radio, the screen, the press, and even teachers with master's degrees.

What is there for the progressive citizen to do? People who protest against the looseness and mutilation of the language are called "old-fashioned and reactionary". And when the situation is thoroughly analyzed "This guy Angelo Saxon" needs earnest attention. This fact is only more emphasized when we think of the possibility that in future years English may become the international tongue; and since foreigners learning English in their own countries do so correctly and precisely, Americans are faced with the absurd situation of being the only ones who will not be able to speak the universal language correctly.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

This week's old Spanish proverb: "Los peces y los huespedes huelen despues de tres dias." We simply adore that one! And this one is good also; un beso sin mustachio como una hueva sin sal esta.

Note on recent activities of the stork: Seventeen years from now, Nevada City ought to be able to boast a real bevy of pulchritude. Starting with the John Bertino's lovely little daughter, we find new girl babies at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendricks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheck of the Murchie mine. Mr. and Mrs. John Filler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tamblyn of Nevada City. Well, girl babies always were our favorites anyway!

We do hope all of you who could went to the Murchie picnic. We rather believe you must have, on account of because there was such an immense crowd in which we saw so many familiar faces. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the committees who organized and ran this affair, because it was an outstanding job. Never before have we attended a "get-together of this sort that was so punctual. Events were all right on time and the ball was kept rolling constantly. There were grand prizes, and some of the games held, such as the pie eating contest and some of the impromptu boxing events kept the crowd in gales of laughter. The boxing matches were most enthusiastically received and the lads in the ring did a marvelous job. The lunch was all that could be desired and the dancing later in the day proved very popular. Although we think the Murchie boys have something to be proud of inasmuch as their picnic was unanimously voted the most successful one, from every angle, that has been held in these parts for many a day.

Don't forget the Rice Bowl Ball and Oriental Pageant to be held in the Veterans Memorial Building on June 16 at 8 p. m. The tickets are $1.00 and the products go to the war sufferers in China. It is a worthy cause and well merits your patronage. I will be in the Oriental motive and we feel sure it will interest you.

And so with that, we say to you, cheerio, everybody.

Sound Memories Most Poignant

H. M. L. Jr.

The important part which music and musical sounds play in enriching our lives is one that deserves attention. While psychologists say that the majority of most people's memory images are visual, that is that they consist of eye pictures of things, it is nevertheles true that some of the most powerful of all memories are auditory. There is about eye images a transient aspect. Who after any length of time can construct in his mind the exact details of remembered scene or the features of a friend's face? In most cases it is impossible, without the aid of pictures to remember, just how any person or any scene looked. But the sounds of our childhood, the voice of some friend loved, these are continually enforced upon our memeory both by the imagination itself and the imagination stimulated by similar sounds conjuring up pleasant memories of the old sounds.

Pleasant sounds and voices attract at least as strongly as do pretty scenes and handsome people. The cultivation of a melodious speaking voice is one of the surest means of increasing personal attraction. The power of voice, both in the world of affairs of business; in the realm of social relationships, binds a stronger and more lasting spell upon its subjects than does the power of the written word.

More men are indubitably won to love by pretty faces than by attractive voices, but the fascination of the pretty face and figure is one that does not last. The years pass, and beauty leaves the face and body, but the soft, haunting, melodious voice keeps and sometimes increase its charm right to the border of senility. Visual beauty in most cases holds a temporary advantage over bewitching sound, though sound, itself can be fetching enough. It was not the aspect of the sirens at the whirlpools that caused Ulysses to have himself bound and wax poured in his ears; it was the irresistible singing of the evil sirens.

Sounds pleasant and unpleasant, play a tremendous part in our daily lives as well as our affections and memories. At night the lowing of cattle and the cries of children and barking of dogs, floating to us from a little distance, affect us as much as the fairy aspect of the town growing dim in the smoke of many supper fires and in the darkening twilight. After we are gone from here all definiteness will leave our eye memeory of the place, but at dusk wherver we are, the distant cries of children and barking of dogs will ever again bring back the twilight here.

In our daily lives the pleasant speaking voice, cultivated and melodious, is a stimulus to which we never fail to respond, glad of a bit of music in this world of "hoow" and "coow" and every discordant sound of human voices that sometimes seem to have picked up their intonation from ducks and horses in the barnyard .If we would give our voices a little care, and watch how often petulance and impatience creep into them, even when we are not petulant or impatient, we would be impressed with the advantage of controlling and modulating the quality of the words we say. The tone we use has more to do with the impression our words have than the choice of the words Witness the old example of speaking to a dog. If we say in thunderous tones of disapproval "Good Fido", our dog cringes and rolls mournful apprehensive eyes. But if we say in sweet and cooing accents "Fido is a bad vicious dog," he wags his tail and licks our hands. People understand the meaning of our words, but their understanding is strongly colored by our inflections and intonation.

In this column we have not ventured to describe the power of music, except the homely music of attractive sounds, for such an attempt would open up a broad field, too vast to have its great breadth and depth even suggested here. Most of the homely pleasant sounds of country and small town life are pleasant, and beyond our control anyhow, so there is no point at all in trying to improve upon them. Our voices however, are under our direct control, and since we have to live so intimately with them it behooves us to cultivate them and make our speech a series of melodies, rather than a series of discords. We have to live with our homes, so we make them as attractive as possible. We may as well do the same for our voices, for they are even more constantly with us.

NEW HOMES IN NEVADA CITY AND ENVIRONS

Several new homes and much improvement are noticed in the area just at the edge of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah highway in recent weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox are remodeling the front of their pretty home and will give the whole house a new coat of paint when the carpenter work is completed. Miss Fannie Holland and Thomas Jones in the same district are making several improvements in their homes adding to their attractiveness.

The Eric Childs home on upper Nevada street is rapidly nearing completion and will be a delightful addition to that part of the city.

LATE FISHING IN SIERRA VALLEY

John Figurski, who is working on an unemployment camp at Sierraville in the Sierra Valley, spent the past week end at his home in Nevada City. He stated water was still too high for good fishing in the Sierraville area. It will seem strange to realize that lilacs are just in blossom and snow ball blossoms are still green. The district is famed for good fishing. Many sportsmen come from as far as San Diego to vacation and fish during the summer. When the farmers begin to irrigate their clover fields water will be lowered and fishing will be good.

Mrs. Leslie Land and niece, Miss Rachel Horner, will leave tomorrow for Berkeley where Miss Horner will enter summer school in preparation for he coming entrance into University of California. Miss Horner won a Bradley scholarship at the Nevada City high school this spring, for excellent work and high record.

Assistant State Engineer G. E. Mitchell of the Tahoe National forest service moved his family from Sonora to Nevada City Monday. The family remained in Sonora until schools closed before coming to this city.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 2 car loads of beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, etc., from $2.50 to $20.00. Some like new. Open until 7:00 p. m. FRED A. RUPLEY, Auburn, Calif. 6-6-1tc

PIANO BARGAINS — Latest type Spinet Console Flat top piano. Also upright almost new, to be sold here in Nevada City, at big savings. Terms like rent can be arranged to responsible parties. For particulars write at once to Credit Dept., Cline Piano Company 301 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 5-27-3tc

CHERRIES FOR SALE—at Vistica Orchard, 3 miles North of Yuba City on U. S. 99 E. Farm prices. 5-28-tp

WANTED—One work horse, 1400 pounds, true and sound, not too old. John Raum, Camptonville, Calif. 5-24tc

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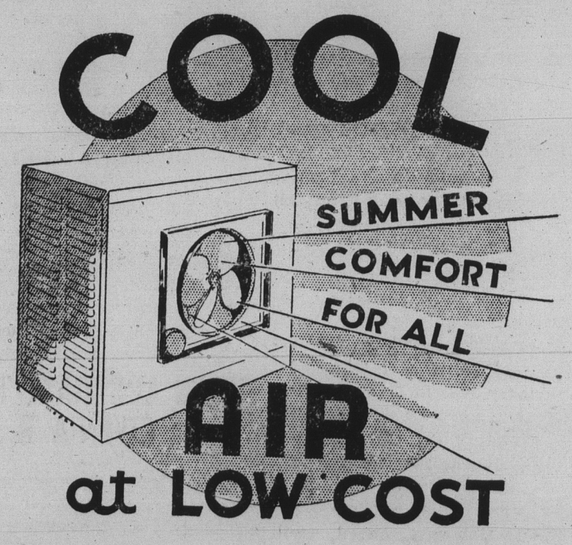

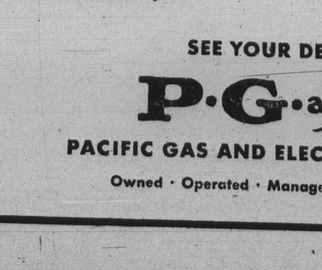
How the Summer Evaporative Cooler is installed outside the window.

Close-up of Cooler home installation. Note only small corner portion of window required.

Above shows end view of the Cooler. Pump recirculates water again and again. All air entering the home is washed and cooled by three evaporative filter pads.

HERE is just what thousands of folk like you have wished someone would think of and put on the market at a low price. A Summer Cooling device that would bring relief from hot, dry summer heat at the touch of a button and operate hour after hour at low cost.

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This cooler draws in air from the outside, cools it, filters out dust, dirt, pollen, insects, and other impurities and circulates cool, pure air throughout the home. Water is recirculated without waste. A small motor operates the fan all day long for only a few cents worth of electricity.

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
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W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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Nevada City, California
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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
RAGLAN TUTTLE
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JAY C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS
Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WARD SHELDON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. J. CASSETTARI
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A. R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WALTER A. CARLSON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector, at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
JOHN E. NETTELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

BETTE DAVIS IN 'JEZEBEL' AT NEV. THEATRE THURS.

"Jezebel," a colorful and exciting romantic drama of the Deep South shortly before the Civil War, will be the feature next at the Nevada Theatre.

Bette Davis is co-starred with Henry Fonda, George Brent and Margaret Lindsay. Other noted and popular players in the cast include Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Richard Cromwell, Henry O'Neill, John Litel and Spring Byington. The picture was directed by William Wyler and Clements Ripley.

Miss Davis, who wo the Academy Award as the best actress in 1935, declares that this is the best picture part she has ever had, not excluding her great work as the slavey in "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard.

She is a wilful, spoiled, tempestuous young Dixie belle who achieves the name of the wicked Biblical character Jezebel because she defies southern tradition. She breaks hearts with dashing unconcern. She smokes, she prefers juleps to sherry—in short she's a modern miss in an old-fashioned setting.

She has two favorite suitors, one a conservative young banker, played by Mr. Fonda and the other, a handsome young rake, portrayed by Mr. Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land had as visitors Sunday Mrs. Williams and son, Tom, and Miss Minnie Rimbler all of Forest Hill.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3857.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence E. Calanan, also known as Lawrance E. Calanan, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the said Estate of Lawrence E. Calanan, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the offices of Jones and Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated June 4, 1938.
GEORGE H. CALANAN,
Administrator aforesaid.
JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Administrator.
First Publication June 6, 1938.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

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PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

FISHING AT LAKE TAHOE

A party of nineteen fishermen went to Lake Tahoe recently taking the Lane-Guidotti motor boat with them and launched it for its first trip on water. A glorious time was enjoyed but not many fish were caught on account of high water and choppy waves.

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Get Your MATTRESSES Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
Commercial St. Nevada City
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and neices, Betty and Lois Held and nephew Billie Held, visited with Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. John Becker and family in Marysville Sunday.

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Through the ages man has thrived on
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COLD MEATS FOR SUMMER
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BEST QUALITY FRESH MEATS
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
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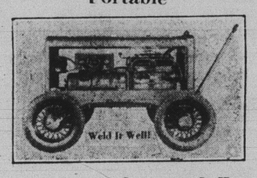

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Social Events

Miss Dorothy Tamblyn To Be Bride Saturday

A marriage declaration was made Saturday by John Allen Spooner of Stockton to wed Miss Dorothy Tamblyn of Nevada City. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents ,Mr. and Mrs. William V. Tamblyn of Sacramento tree , Saturday, June 18.

Miss Tamblyn is a most charming young woman and has the best wishes of the entire community. She have taught school at Wasco the past three years.

Sylvia Moody is Dinner Hostess

Sylvia Moody, daughter of Mrs. Bert Moody, gave a dinner and party Saturday evening last at her home on B street in honor of her friends who have gone through school with her and graduated Friday night from high school.

After dinner, games were played. There were several prizes for some of the games. Miss Vella Flindt was winner of first prize in the girls' games and Miss Peggy Bettles was awarded second prize In the boys' games, Phil Angove won first and Reg Kennedy, second.

The following guests were present: Alice Jean Graham, Clifford Hoff, Madge Pianezzi, Phil Angove, Vella Flindt, Melvin Clark, Peggy Bettles, Reg Kennedy, Bill Molthen, the hostess and her mother.

MUSCARDINIS GOOD FISHERMEN

Four fine limits of trout were caught on Deer Creek Sunday by the C. Muscardini family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini, Lisha Curtis, Mrs. Imogene Henwood, and two children; Miss Ellen Curtis of Sacramento, and Al Joyner. Little Clemente Henwood, twelve years old, got the limit.

John Hoffman who has been attending University of Nevada at Reno where he is taking a course in mining, has returned to Nevada City for his vacation. John has one more year to attend school to complete his course.

L. B. Davis is building a new home at Nevada City's northern limits on the Tahie Ukiah highway. Mr Davis is with the Tahoe National forest.

Joseph - Carter Orchestra

DANCE MUSIC

With Sparkling Personality At

LAKE OLYMPIA

Northern California's Most Picturesque and Dignified Ballroom.

SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 18

DANCING FROM 9 TO 2

Admission, per couple $1.00
(Plus Tax)
Extra Ladies 25c

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TEST PILOT: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in a dramatization of daring feats among the perils of the airways. A fiery romance punctuated with flaming crashes, and heart-socking love episodes, thrills and pulse-pounding adventure.

WEDNESDAY

THE JOY OF LIVING: With Alice Brady and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a knockout of vivacity, fun and romance. More riotous gaiety is seldom found in one picture.

THURSDAY

JEZEBEL: Bette Davis in the greatest romance of the South. She asks all, takes all, gives nothing. Siren of the South, she has the sweetest kiss and coolest heart of all the belles and beauties of her time.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.

BEST BUYS IN THE BEST PLACES

By DEETER DOTHER

If you are wearing these tremendously attractive play-suits that are so new and all this year, you must see those at the Lace House. Honestly they are nothing short of divine and not a wee bit expensive. You will be able to have several suits and hardly squish the budget out of shape at all.

To go with play suits you must have clogs, they are absolutely the thing. Lloyd Penrose has them. They come in a variety of sizes, and the ones we looked at with the Mexican motive are just exactly right, especially since we are all in the Mexican mood with our 4th celebrating that ancient regime.

If you want to go farther a-field, how about all you tall virile and devastating males taking a look at the new Hawiian swimming trunks and beach shirts at Bill Home's men shop? They are simply swanky. For the more conservative of you there are the basque shirts and lastex trunks that are particularly trim.

However if you think swimming is lost motion and that fishing is nearer to heaven, the Nevada City Drug Store have some hand made flies that will warm the cockles of any fsih's heart. And not only have they hand made flies, but all the tackle you could possibly want, including some fly rods as light as a feather and strong as steel.

Are you going a-partying and feel the need of something cool and dainty to adorn yourself in? Then look in at the Style Shop. Their Nelly Don dresses have that something that makes them truly different and that will give you a chic you will find irressistable.

If you are hungry and don't give a fig for your figure, the cakes and bread and buns and things at Kopp's Bakery will make you simply coo with delight. So much easier than standing over a hot stove and baking these grand summer days.

Oh, and we must not forget the long tall "refreshers" after a busy day. We know just the spot. It is neat as a pin and cool as a summer breeze. Gina's Place. They specialize in tall frosted drinks, you know the kind, with lots of ice and lime and things? Do try it next time you are all parched and tuckered out.

We'll be back next week with lots more shopping news for everybody.

JOSEPH-CARTER ORCHESTRA NEXT SAT., OLYMPIA

The Joseph-Carter orchestra has proven to be one of the most distinctive and outstanding dance aggregations in the northern part of the state. They not only play very danceable music but also give the dancing public versified entertainment. They appear next Saturday night at Lake Olympia Park.

The "Bombshell of Mirth" Tommy Johnson, handles the vocals in a very unique manner. His whispering tenor voice combined with his fine personality make an unbeatable combination.

Both "Cap" Carter and "Doc" Joseph are well known in and around this vicinity. Carter has been featured with various bands in Sacramento while Joseph was pianist- arranger for Al Doherman at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The two leaders have combined forces to develop, "dance music with sparkling personality."

Every band has a "killer-diller" within its ranks and the Joseph-Carter band is no exception.

"Sleepy" is the above mentioned "killer-diller" and does much to add to the frivolity of the band. He is only eighteen years old but is already a seasoned entertainer and musician.

GRADUATE IN GOOD POST

Miss Ida Pratti, who graduated from St. Mary's academy in Grass Valley last week, went to work at the Plaza Grocery as assistant book keeper last Wednesday. The young lady made a good record in her work. She takes the position left vacant by the illness and resignation of Mrs Stella Christensen who has been employed there many years.

Mrs. George Roe returned yesterday from Tooele, Utah, where she was called by the death of her husband.

CARA NOME Beauty Week

WEEK OF JUNE 20TH

Miss Dorothy Mae Bond comes here, at our expense, to again conduct this popular service.

Without charge or obligation she will give you a 45-minute consultation including facial and makeup, but you must make an appointment.

Please call us NOW, to avoid disappointment. These consultations are getting more popular every year and remember—only ten can be taken each day.

R. E. HARRIS

The Rexall Drug Store

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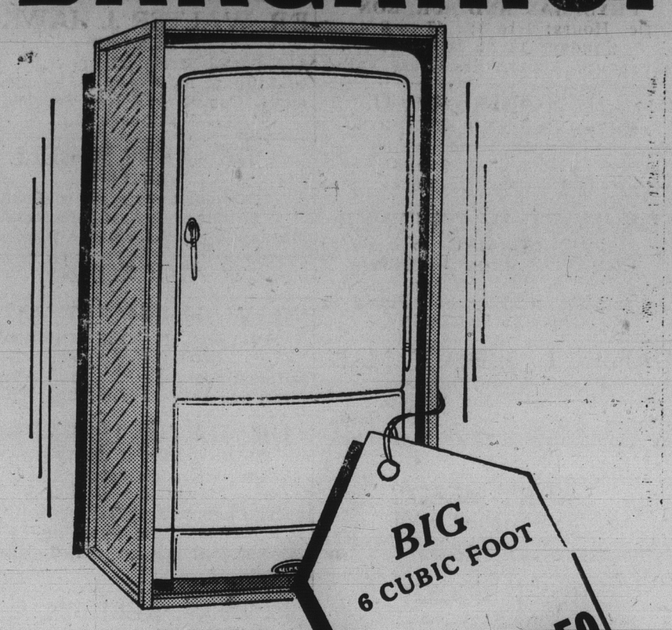
BARGAINS!



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In Colorful Oriental Costume Will Interpret the Reigns of the Varied Dynasties of Ancient China, at the Humanity Legion's

BOWL OF RICE PARTY

TO BE GIVEN FOR CHINA'S WAR STRICKEN

VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Thursday Evening, June 16, 1938

This great stage cast is headed by Miss Alice Fong, well known school teacher of San Francisco

Tickets on Sale at—All Chinese stores in Nevada City, the Nevada City Nugget office, the Morning Union office, the Bank of America, the Alpha Store, (Carol Coughlan), the Nevada County Lumber Company (Oscar Oregaard), and the Chamber of Commerce.